

Diocese of Denver

ELIZABETH KELLY, Correspondent.

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Parish Notes.

While every parish in the diocese will observe Holy Week with solemnity, the cathedral will, as usual, have the most elaborate services. From all other parishes the faithful will gather to participate in the ceremonies.

On Holy Thursday mass will begin at 8:30 o'clock, and Bishop N. C. Mats will bless the oils and chrism for the year. These oils will then be sent to the pastors of all the churches.

On Good Friday the mass of the pre-arranged will take place at 8 o'clock, and that afternoon at 3 o'clock, there will be the Way of the Cross. In the evening there will be Stations again, for the last time during the Lenten season. Saturday morning mass will be at 8 o'clock, and the Easter water will be blessed.

For the evening service special arrangements are being made for sermons of an exceptionally high order. On Holy Thursday night there will probably be one of the Vincentian Fathers from the St. Thomas seminary on Myrtle Hill, and on Good Friday night the Passion sermon will be by Bishop Mats. The Easter sermon for next mass will be by Father Francis X. Heneghan.

There will be a sunrise mass at 5 o'clock Easter morning, following out the custom established last year. Bishop Mats will preach on that occasion.

As usual, the various altar societies will vie with each other in preparing Holy Thursday repastories. The Church of the Sacred Heart will have probably the most solemn Good Friday exercises, it being the custom there to have three hours' prayer in memory of the three hours Christ hung on the cross.

Next Sunday, Palm Sunday, palms will be blessed and distributed at all the churches.

The members of the Holy Name society will engage in the unique task of taking a parish census to carry out a plan recently formulated by the pastor of the cathedral, Father H. L. McMenamin. Last Monday night the society's leading young men of the organization met with Father McMenamin and divided the parish into districts. Each of

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these districts will have its captain, and on a day to be agreed upon between ninety and 100 young men will go from house to house and secure a complete list of the members of the parish, by dividing the task it can be done with facility.

The taking of the census is preliminary to a money-raising campaign which will be outlined later. Many of those who have volunteered their services in securing the names are busy men, but they have willingly offered to life a share of the burden from the shoulders of the priests, who would otherwise have to do the work.

Forty Hours' devotion begins Friday morning of this week. In the little chapel of St. Mary's academy, there are to be no formal devotions, no sermons, but simply the solemnly impressive exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. The Forty Hours will close with vespers Sunday evening.

The Sacred Heart College Alumni association has announced that it will give a play at the Broadway theatre on the evening of Sunday, April 10. And the announcement brings back the rosiest memories of the plays in which the alumni engaged in years long gone, when they were students at the college and annually welcomed the play which gave them opportunity to display histrionic ability.

The drama selected for the evening is "Richelieu" or "The Conspiracy" and there are five acts. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock. There will be familiar names in the cast, and the students are anticipating the evening with not a little enthusiasm.

St. Patrick's day was never more enthusiastically celebrated in Denver than this year. As usual, the Ancient Order of Hibernians took the lead in doing honor to Ireland's patron saint, but the festivities were not confined to that order.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians attended mass in a body at the Church of the Sacred Heart and listened to an eloquent panegyric of St. Patrick by Father Edward Barry, S. J. The four divisions of the order met at 8:30 in the morning and marched to the church. A parade through the downtown streets of Denver followed attendance at mass, and Captain Frank McNamara acquitted himself admirably as leader of the parade.

Richard Morrissey, president of the organization, planned the exercises. James F. Fortune acted in the capacity of first aide, and J. J. Sullivan conducted a division of the parade. The parade was divided into two, and L. H. Balfe marched at the head of still another division. Sigel's band of twenty-four pieces headed the procession.

In the evening there was a dance at El Jebel temple, Eighteenth avenue and Sherman street, that feature of the program having been planned by Dr. Healy. Golden harps and shamrock decorated the hall room.

On the eve of St. Patrick's day the St. Joseph's Dramatic club had a play, "Twixt Love and Money," at St. Joseph's hall, West Sixth avenue and Galapagos street, and it too drew a large audience. The club celebrated its anniversary in addition to doing honor to St. Patrick.

It is probable that the Catholic Loan & Trust association will attempt to force through the courts the right to continue making burials in old Mount Calvary cemetery. A few months ago the cemetery was closed by city ordinance and internments forbidden by the health department, and now there is a general cry that the place shows lack of care and has become an eyesore. In answer the cemetery association shows that since burials have been discontinued there is no danger of contamination. It is found to pay for the maintenance of the place.

Denver will be well represented on the Knights of Columbus pilgrimage to Genoa this summer. In addition to those already named as being of the party there have registered: Father William O'Ryan, pastor of St. Leo's church; Dr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Monaghan, Miss Eva Sullivan and Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Denver correspondent of the Inter-mountain Catholic.

A committee of Knights of Columbus has appealed to members of the order to rally to the assistance of Father O'Ryan, whose name has been proposed in a popular voting contest being conducted by a Denver newspaper. The Knights are reminded that it is the first opportunity that has been given to show a measure of appreciation for Father O'Ryan's help and encouragement.

Not only the Queen's Daughters and their friends, but Catholics all over Denver appreciate the generous spirit which prompted Rev. George Bedell Vosburgh, pastor of the First Baptist church, to give gratuitously for the Queen's Daughters' series his lecture on "Florentine Art." The lecture, which was given last week, was very well attended. For the occasion Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mullen gave the use of their ballroom.

Mrs. C. F. Hynes and daughter, Miss Eva Hook, left on Tuesday for Seattle, where they will visit for several months with Mrs. Hynes' brother, C. J. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Autrey have moved from 2309 High street to the beautiful new home recently purchased by them at 755 Emerson street.

Mrs. W. R. Leonard entertained at luncheon and cards on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell of the cathedral parish became a member of the Sacred Heart Aid society at the last meeting of that association.

Mrs. N. K. Denman has been seriously ill at her home, 1321 Grant street.

Miss Rose Hannick will leave soon for California where she will spend some months. Before returning to Denver she will visit friends in Washington and Oregon.

Mrs. W. J. Cox and Miss Emily Cox have returned from Excelsior Springs, and are at home at the Pennington.

Mrs. John Mitchell, Victor, Colo., is the house guest of Mrs. M. L. Dugan.

The Queen of Heaven Orphans' Aid society met Tuesday afternoon, March 14, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Albright, 1914 East Sixteenth avenue. The gathering was a large one and much enthusiasm was manifested in planning an Easter treat for the little inmates of Regina Coeli orphanage.

The regular meeting of the Sacred Heart Aid society gave place to the annual card party on St. Patrick's day at the home of Mrs. J. F. Albright, 1914 East Sixteenth avenue. The next meeting is announced for Thursday afternoon, April 7, at the home of Mrs. E. P. McGovern, 1235 Pennsylvania avenue.

One of the pleasant affairs announced for the Post-Lenten season is a dance by the Young Men's Catholic association, to be given at Knights of Columbus hall, Wednesday evening, March 30. Arrangements are in the hands of James Moran, Harry Jones and Louis Barbier. Lohman's orchestra will furnish the music.

Obituary.

Mrs. Hannah Potter, wife of Philip A. Potter, died suddenly on Wednesday, March 9, at her home, 1462 Logan avenue. Death was due to hemorrhage

of the brain. Mrs. Potter was a pioneer settler of Denver, having come here with her husband in 1848; for many years past most of her time was spent in travel, though she always called Denver home. Her funeral took place on Friday with high religious mass at Logan avenue chapel, after which the body was shipped to Providence, R. I., for burial. Mrs. Potter is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Anderson of Chicago and Mrs. Reginald Russell of San Francisco.

The death of Thomas Keillier occurred on Thursday, March 10, at Mercy hospital, and the body was shipped for interment to Ouray, Colo.

Clyde F. Stillwell, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Stillwell, Jr., of 1412 West Thirteenth avenue, died on Wednesday, March 9, after a short illness. The funeral took place from the home on Thursday morning. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Augustine B. Barbieri, one of the most popular young men in East Denver, succumbed to an illness of many months on Thursday, March 10. Mr. Barbieri was born in Annunciation parish twenty-five years ago, and grew to manhood there, being prominently identified in church and social life. His funeral occurred on Saturday from his parents' home, 3545 Short Larimer street, and was under the auspices of St. Anthony's branch No. 2 Catholic Mutual Benevolent association. Requiem mass was read at Annunciation church, Rev. Father Burke officiating, and also preaching a funeral sermon. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Casey, who died on Sunday, March 13, was held Tuesday morning at her home, 1340 South Washington street. Requiem mass was offered at St. Francis de Sales church. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Casey is survived by her husband, Martin J. Casey, Jr.

The funeral of John Murray took place on Monday, March 14, from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Byrne, 1959 West Twelfth avenue. Mass of requiem was read at St. Leo's church, and interment was made in Mount Olivet cemetery.

A month's mind mass for Miss Katherine Shea was offered on Monday, March 14, at Logan avenue chapel. This mass was the offering of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians. Another high requiem mass was read for Miss Shea on Wednesday.

On Tuesday, March 15, Rev. H. L. McMenamin read requiem mass in Logan avenue chapel for Miss Mary Conaghan, and on Friday for Daniel Conaghan.

EUREKA, UTAH.

CHURCH NOTES.

The Children of Mary held a special meeting last Sunday for the purpose of fixing their hours of Adoration for Holy Thursday.

St. Patrick's Day being the patronal feast of this congregation, a full holiday was given at St. Joseph's school.

St. Joseph's statue in the chapel is almost hidden by the dozens of sealed letters to the dear saint from his devout clients in and outside of the school. According to an old-time custom these petitions will be placed on the altar, and mass will be said in honor of St. Joseph on his feast day, and the letters will be burned immediately after.

SCHOOL NOTES.

In a contest in the seventh grade last week Miss Grace Hennin was the victor.

Before being promoted to the third grade the second graders held a grand fashioning spelling match on all the most difficult words of the second reader. Doris Potts, Margaret Franke and Justin Matthews stood to the last and could not be made to miss. Edna Fannell, Margaret Shea and Louis Kroeger were next best.

Twenty happy boys and girls received new second readers on Thursday, after undergoing an examination in reading, spelling, writing and arithmetic in the presence of Rev. Father Manion, who though very busy now with parish work, responded to their invitation to be present.

Miss Irene Parsons of St. Joseph's school has accepted a position as bookkeeper at P. J. Fannell's. Miss Parsons has been an earnest student, apt and reliable, and her many friends predict perfect success for her in her present work.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Driscoll visited friends in Salt Lake last week.

Mr. J. C. Sullivan returned last Sunday after a business trip to the capital.

City Marshal D. B. Cronin is at the Ogden Hot Springs taking treatment for rheumatism.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

San Francisco.—Carefully cut from its place in the frame and sent to the artist a portrait of a person wanted about the other works of art. Jean Francis Millet's famous painting, "The Shepherd and Flock," valued at \$10,000, was stolen from the museum in Golden Gate park Saturday morning at about 10:15 o'clock. No one saw the daring thief remove the world-renowned canvas. The police are without the slightest clue in the case.

The painting is the property of Miss Sarah M. Spooner of this city, who is traveling in Europe. It was purchased by her from T. D. Trimon of the Rue Lafayette, Paris. The canvas is twenty-one inches by seventeen inches in size. Two other paintings of equal value were loaned to the art museum by Miss Spooner when "The Shepherd and Flock" was hung. They are Dugre's "Twilight" and "Landscape by Charles Francis Daubigny."

Alexander Lawson, the curator of the museum, says that shortly before the theft was discovered he saw a poorly-dressed man lugging a bundle from the institution, but a crowd was visiting the hall at the time and he attached no importance to the incident. The painting was insured against fire for \$10,000. The picture hung over a doorway in a large room and there were people constantly passing along the corridor.

New York.—While the world was looking for Dr. Cook it remained for an amateur detective, a New York boy of 17, to find him. In a letter received by C. B. Tinker, a merchant, from his son Daniel, who happened to be a passenger on the same steamer by which Dr. Cook, under the name of P. Craig, took passage from Buenos Ayres to Valdivia, Chile, the particulars are related.

Munich.—The Argentine consul, A. Geiger, was killed Sunday in an automobile accident. His wife, who accompanied him, and also the Paraguayan minister, who happened to be in the car, were severely injured. The automobile dashed into a street car at full speed.

London.—Timothy Harrington, member of the house of commons, was shot by a Dublin division of Dublin, died last Sunday. Harrington was born in 1831. He was graduated from Trinity college, Dublin. In 1904 he was elected lord

mayor of Dublin and was re-elected in 1902 and 1903. He was formerly proprietor of United Ireland and of the Kerry Sentinel. He was at one time secretary of the Irish National league, and was a member of the Irish parliament in 1897. He declared himself an independent nationalist.

Jameson, N. Y.—John Hanson, foreman of the fire police, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed a shoe factory. Loss, \$100,000.

Paris.—M. Hamard, chief of the Paris detective service, has just finished an investigation, an extraordinary case of cruelty, in which a Paris chemist is alleged to have systematically treated and tortured his wife.

He was received at the prefecture that a M. Jean Parat, proprietor of a chemist's shop in the Rue de Valenciennes, was subjected to treatment and a form of torture which, while they have been tolerated at the time of the Crusades, are nevertheless no longer the fashion. M. Hamard, accompanied by Dr. Socquet, the police medical expert, visited the shop in the Rue de Valenciennes. They found Mme Parat locked in a small room. A locksmith was called in and the door broken open. The woman was seated on a chair, close to the bed, with a baby of 3 months in her arms, while a 3-year-old child was playing in the room. The woman was chained to the chair by two chains, which went three around her neck and then communicated with a steel bit which was affixed to a wardrobe. The other end of the chain was attached to the bed and was secured with a combination padlock. The door of the room was closed, and the woman was left there without having hurt her.

The Vaugrard district of Paris is being terrorized by a young madman, whose insanity takes a form similar to that which made "Jack the Ripper" notorious in London. This individual, instead of selecting women as his prey, makes night attacks on men and boys, wounding them with a razor or a knife. So far this man has attacked half a dozen people, two of whom lie in the hospital in danger of their lives. These are the last two cases, but the first attack was reported at the end of January. The maniac would shadow schoolboys going home late in the evening, or shop assistants, and pounce upon them when they were near the entrances of shops. In each case he succeeded only in cutting their clothes and wounding them slightly.

Rome.—The Pope has appointed the Rev. P. R. Heffron of the St. Paul seminary to be bishop of Winona, Minn.

Lucerne.—Summer visitors to Lucerne this year will be able to view the lake and mountains from an airship, the Lucerne authorities having made arrangements with the Astra company of Paris to establish an aerial service there on June 1. Two airships of 7,000 and 4,500 cubic metres, respectively, the former to carry fifteen passengers and the latter eight, will be ready on that date, and will, it is hoped, make trips from Lucerne.

Dublin.—Next to the famous Bastille there probably has been no better known prison, especially among Irishmen, the world over, than Kilmainham jail. This famous place in the history of Ireland's fight for liberty has been closed for good. The historic "Kilmainham treaty" entered into in 1882 between Gladstone and Parnell, who was then a prisoner there, was named after the jail. The purpose of the "treaty" or understanding, was that wide agrarian reforms should be effected by the government in Ireland, the Irish leaders in turn to exert themselves to "sink" the agitation then raging. Parnell and his fellow prisoners were released from Kilmainham jail. All Ireland was preparing to celebrate what was virtually a great triumph for the Nationalists when the rejoicings were turned to sorrow by the Phoenix park tragedy, which occurred at a spot which would be seen from the roof of Kilmainham jail. Thereby hangs a story—perfectly authentic—which is probably without a parallel.

It was in Kilmainham jail that the "Invincible" concerned in the Phoenix park tragedy were confined and ultimately executed. One of these was "Joe" Brady, who was led into the conspiracy by the infamous James Carey, who had been a member of the Fenian Brotherhood and was greatly distressed, and, as a last resort, he asked a near and dear friend, relative of Mr. Burke—one of the victims of the tragedy—who was a Sister of Mercy in an adjoining convent, to visit Brady and appeal to him. The lady complied at once, but Brady still proved obdurate. He was a man of powerful physique, and he paced his cell like a caged lion as he denounced Carey. Suddenly the lady dropped on her knees and in that attitude of supplication begged the man who had taken part in the murder of her own father to forgive her and her countrymen, and inform her. The appeal was successful. Brady broke down and wept; the chaplain was sent for, and the unhappy man went to his doom forgiving even Carey.

Chicago.—Sydney Hoenigshaus, 34 years old, said to be the son of a retired dry goods merchant of New York, was arrested Saturday night with passing worthless checks. He was accompanied by a woman who was taken into custody. The woman gave the name of Ella Solbeck, and said that she was a member of a Polish noble family. The man is said by the police to have confessed to having passed bogus checks in many large cities.

Rome.—Mayor Nathan of Rome, when complaint was made recently by American and English visitors that the syndicate and municipality were in their efforts to improve the city streets, destroying landmarks which are of historic value to the whole world, with much heat declared that Rome was competent to attend to her own affairs without advice or consent from outsiders. Now some of the leading men of Rome itself have been aroused to the necessity of curbing the ambitious and energetic mayor. Already he has cut through the old walls of Aurelian, beaten flat perhaps the most perfect of the few fragments of the walls of Servius, now proposed to better the designs of Michelangelo on the Capitol, and to demolish the city streets along the Appian Way. This project, a deed of vandalism is not to be accomplished without resistance. Commendator Boni has resigned his place on the commission and engaged with Prince Teano and others in forming a committee to invoke the intervention of the government. These cultivated Italians, who feel with Dante that the stones which are in the walls of Rome, and the very ground on which it stands are hallowed, are outraged by what Signor Nathan has done, and by what they believe that he intends to do. But he has the power to act, and as he has shown in his past career, he likes to exert it decisively and irreparably before his hand can be stayed.

He is at work already, and if the process of destruction is to be arrested in time, he must be stopped. He is a young man, but a general and resolute demonstration of Italian opinion can arrest it. The treasures which Italy guards are indeed the spiritual heritage of civilized

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ter, Miss Nonette Legrand, who killed the fowl after a battle, with a rifle. Mrs. Reilly was taken to a hospital and physicians say her injuries are serious. She was attacked from behind and knocked down by the rooster, which slashed her face and throat with its spurs. She fought desperately for several minutes, but became unconscious and the rooster was picking at her eyes when Miss Legrand arrived. The rooster then attacked the girl, who fled to the house, obtained a rifle and killed the fowl.

Washington.—Although the father hurried to this city on a special train from Baltimore, and submitted to an operation for the transfusion of his blood into the veins of his son, who was lying near death's door with meningitis, Frank Hopkins, 7 years old, son of Lewis Hopkins, and grand nephew of John Hopkins, founder of the university, died here Saturday night.

The boy had lain in Providence hospital seven weeks, and after submitting to two operations, the physicians decided that a third, with the transfusion of blood, probably would save his life. After the operation the boy rallied, but death resulted from exhaustion following his long illness.

Washington.—Wanted—a niche for the new marble bust of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. A statue of the former President, done in Italian marble by Sculptor James S. Fraser of New York is on view in the rooms of Senator Wetmore, but there is no place to put it. The bust depicts the great hunter with his gun slung over his shoulder and his smile which shows his teeth. But every line evidences strenuousness and the pose is characteristic. It was proposed to

place the statue in the Senate, but there were only twenty niches for the vice presidents and it was a vice presidential bust, so far as I can gather. The twenty niches are already filled and the remaining seven basis of ex-vice presidents are arranged about the room. The suggestion has been made that one of the busts resting in an honorable niche be deposited and that of the former President be placed therein.

New York.—Herman Moritz, 45 years old, and two sons, George and Walter, were found shot to death in their home in the Bronx. It appears to be a double murder and suicide. The father's body was in a hallway, the son George, 21 years old, lay dead in a closet, and Walter, 18 years old, was found in the cellar. Moritz was a retired real estate dealer. The bodies were discovered when officers entered the house after a watchman had rung a fire alarm, at the request of Moritz, who had rushed to the street, yelling that his house was on fire. Firemen in the meantime began extinguishing the small blaze in the cellar. Moritz evidently was seized with a fit of despondency, to which neighbors say he was subject, killed both his boys, set a fire in the cellar, gave the alarm, then returned and shot himself. He was well to do.

Topeka, Kan.—George Brittenham, who is accused of attacking Wade Lindemoor, near Newman, Kan., Sunday, and then attempting to assault Mrs. Lindemoor, was taken to the Jefferson county jail in Oklahoma. It was feared a mob might be formed here. Lindemoor, whose head was crushed with an ax, is not expected to live.